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TWO SENTENCED TO STATE PRISON

Judge Chamberlain Disposes of Many Criminal Cases .-- Others Will Be Given Jury Trial Next Week

In the superior court Wednesday presecution. afternoon Judge Chamberlain after the arraignment of the criminal cases imposed the following sentences:

ed with a statutory assault on Carrie Gilmore of Newton, on January 2. 1914, retracted his plea of not guilty

Jesse Williams of Portsmouth, charged with the larceny of \$53 from made one of his characteristic pleas \$25, inll sentence suspended, for elemency, but County Solicitor Guptill informed the court of Wil- charged with obtaining money under diams previous record and he was false pretenses from Rev. Harold M. more than four years in state mison.

John-A. Mason of Portsmouth tharged, with the larceny of \$30 from This mother, Mary Mason, on December 4, 13, 1918, was sentenced to our year at the house of correction at Brent-

· Harold Hunt of Kingston, charged the breaking and entering Christian Science church and the lar- sentence. ceny of a clock was sentenced to three

Arthur Bival of Newmarket, charged with the larceny of \$24 from Hazel B. Robinson of that town, was sen-Frank Severance of Newton, charg- | teneed to one year in the house of correction and pay a fine of \$25 and

Joseph Howard of Portsmoath and was sentenced to not less than charged with adultery was sentenced two or more than three years in state to six months in jail, sentence suspended during good behavior.

Mrs Frances R. Chency of Portsmouth, charged with adultery, sen-Elyin Newton on November 27, 1913, tenced to six months in jail, costs of

sentenced to not less than two or Folsom on November 4, 1913, and his case continued for sentence.

> optuining money under talentaketenses, case continued for sentence,

breaking and entering, case continued for sentence.

with non support, case continue? for

20 cars which will be made up of two trains, were brought here from the to short call. The cars probably will be sent to Portland tomorrow to

it is believed they will be the coast

Edward O. Sinclair of Exeter.

George G. Carroll of Poetsmouth

Michael McMahon of Porlsmout

John McKenyer of Derry, charges

Augustus Scapus of Por(smonth, menths in fail and pay the costs of charged with adultery was sentenced Edict, Me

NEW ENGLAND RUSH TROOPS AT VERA CRUZ

NEW ENGLAND

PREPARES TO

Special Trains Ready to Move Men at Short Notice

Boston, April 23-The war depart-

ment expects to move 1000 men frod

Parifiend, Me 10 New London, Conn.,

on short notice, according to a mes

sage received from Washington on the Coston and Maine railroad last

night. Orders were added to have the

road prepared to move the troops, and

The troops which are to be moved

artiflery corps companies which are

stationed at the forts in Portland har-

to six months in jall, costs of \$25 jail

The remainder of the criminal cases

wiil be given a jury trial carly next

week and it is the intention of Caunty

Salleitor Guptill to clean up the crim-

NOTICE

On and after May 1 milk will se

inal docker as far as possible

into the Mexican service.

sentence suspended.

ents a quart.

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O. O. PLANDERS.

awalt orders there.

Boston & Maine Railroad Has List of Officers That May Take Part in Mexican En-

> New England states are well represented among the officers of the marine upon warships there and at Tantpico Lieut, Col. Charles G. Long command lng first advance base regiment. Is from Brooksine, Second Lieut, 16, S. Erskine assigned to one of the gun bat erles is from Roslindale.

In the first regiment of marines is car shops at Billerica and held subject Lieut, H. C. Judson, Hoston; in the second regiment, Lieut. E. B. Cute, Hingham; Lieut, R. L. Sheparo, Newburgport; and Lieut, Wass, Gloucester: In the funrth regiment are Captain G. H. Kineade of Glouceswere not mentioned in the orders, but ler, Captain Willis of Portland, Me.; Sent. R. T. Zane, Portsmouth, N.

Marine officers upon the ships are Captain R. B. Farquaharson of Montbe converted into infantry if pressed pelier, Vt.; Captain H. O.; Sorlta of Stowe, N. II. on Georgia; Lieut, F. A. Barker, Cambridge, Mass on Con-necticut; Liefft, J. D. Murray, Concord, Mass., on the Florida; Lieut. A. A. Racicot, Jr., of Lowell on the Vermont, and Lieut. E. R. Hoyt. Portsmouth, N. H. on the Louisiana.

Lives of Americans are Menaced and Parties Are Being Formed for the Purpose of Wreaking Vengeance.

Washington, April 23-Private adcan residents are in danger and have communicated with government officials. These dispatches which were a course of unquestionable trustiworthiness and bore date of today, set forth that the mob of Mexicans was formed for the purpose of wreaking vengeance on the Ameri-The Americans were con centrated at the American embassy for mutual protection.

O'Shaughnessy Will Leave Mexico City Tonight or Friday Morning

Washington, April 28-General Huerta has communicated the first act yesterday. United States Charge O'Shaughnessy has been handed his passport and will leave Mexico Cliv tonight or early received from Mr. O'Shatighnessy said: "Have been handed my passport will leave Mexico City either tonight or Friday morning." This was the Latest Dispatch from Vera Cruz first word heard from Mr. O'Shaughnessy during the past 48 hours. The President was called from bed to hear the message read over the phone from conference followed with the Presi-

Senve here today. He is expected to

His Papers by Huerta

O'Shaughnessy is Given

Admiral Badger Reports Twelve Americans Killed and Fifty Wounded in the Envestment of Vera Cruz-United States May Have to Fight **United Mexican Nation**

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, April 23-Charge Affairs Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American representative at Mexico City has been handed his passports by the Huerta government

A dispatch from Rear Admiral Badger made public by the navy department at 2.45 this morning states that 12 Americans have been killed and 50 wounded in the occupation of Vora Cruz. No announcement was given out due. American forces advance 8 g.m. after this morning's White House con- under guns of war

Washington, April 28-General Carunzu's note to President Wilson, auclaring the seizure of Veta Cruz by American forces a violation of the nu-House suverlanty of Mexico inviting the United States to suspend hostile perations and withdraw its forces and suggesting that the Constitutionallst government should receive demands for reparation of offenses cammilited by Buerta, stirred the Mexican struation to an aentr erlsis late last

The opposition to the American gavernment's action, coming from an unexpected quarter after the Wasningou administration had hoped for an attitude of neutrality and passive observation from the Constitutionality rices received here today in code from horought the government face to face with possible hostility from the great body of Mexican forces lying in proximity to the Southern ther of the U.

> Washington, April 22,-The Americon forces are in complete control is Vera Cruz. No non-combatants were injured in the fighting there. This word was received in a disputch from Consul Canada this afternoon.

The White House gave out the fellowing statement:

"Dispatches received Canada, at Vera Cruz, at 1.16 p. m. announced that the American forces are now in complete possession of the gily; that apparently there were no fatalities among American and foreign non-compatents, and that Bring had censed except for occasional picket

The American force began an advance to take the entire city of Vera Cruz at 8 n. m. under the guns of the warships, Consul Canada reports that 150 Mexicana were killed or wounded

In Ricar Admiral Fleicher's proopen declaration of war, with the clamation to the people of Vera Clar he called upon them in the interests of humanity to operate with him in restoring order. He said they could Priday morning. Early today message carry on their municipal government hs before, and that the United States lwould merely hold the Customhouse and patrol the city

Consul Canada's latest dispatch. which was filed at Veta Cruz early today, follows:

nt dayarenk. "Firing commenced Sceretary Tumulty, who passed a Ships now shelling southern part of sicepless night. Secretary Bryan was city. Large force landed from Admiral awakened at 2.30 o'clock and a phone Badger's fleet before duylight. Capies of proclamation issued by rear admiral requesting at once the coopera-Charge Algeria, representative will sion of the Mayor and municipal adthority in restoring order have been send to the state department for als distributed, but have been unable as wet to get in communication with

these officials.

"Maj. Butler's Jorco from Tampico are now ashere. Expect the city will be quiet later in the merning, Estimates of Mexicans kil led and wounded up to last night onproximately 150,

- "Battleships here, Florida, Uinb, Arkansas, Vermont, New Jersey, South Carollan, Tames port Prairie and Collier Orion, Transquirt Hancuck with murines reported yessala, to take elly."

Landing Force Numbered 3000,

The Mexican sharpshooters occur pled the roofs of houses in the central part of the elly, and were able to fire Hall, April 28th, and 28th, down upon the American marines and 8sats, 60 cents at Duncan's.

Inducinchets, na they neared the land of marines from the vessels lying offshore.

TWO NEW MEMBERS

Storer Relief Corps met at G. A. R. Hall on Wednesday evening with a good attendance. Two members were New Hampshire, liditated, An excellent report of the state convention was made by Mis. Mand Platsled. Two honorary members were present. The yearly memorial services of Storer Post, G. A. R. and the Reller Comps will be held on Sanday, May Fellows Hall,

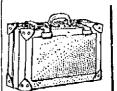
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evening the second degree will be ocuferred on four candidates. Calvin L. Hayes will relate for their entertainment some of his experiences in the of Love lane during her stay in town A supper will follow the meeting, the following committee being much improved from his illness. in charge, L. E. Robbins, E. C. Blubsdell and R. W. Packard.

The following communication was the following correspondent on the Kittery correspondent on Mrs. Harvey Grant passed Wedness-Wednesday and will be read with inndvancement of Christ's Kingdom, it Mr. Jacob Richman of Pleasant was with great joy I learned of the respectively a street returned on Wednesday from a few days' civil to New York appointment of Rey, Allison J. Hayes
as pastor at the Second Methodist
church in your village. Also do I learn
that had it not been for the persistent.

The regular 8,00 passenger car over Mr. Hayes is a man of great Integrity, pass and Mail Clerk Fitzgerald transand a most loyal servant to his high ferred his mail to an extra passenger calling standing out for Purity in every car. Consequently the 11.79 mail was sense of his word. During his pastorate a half hour late. in your village he has won a warm. To Grange cleras will meet after place in the hearts of the clergy in both the meeting on Priday exening to ze-Kittery and Portsmouth. I sheerely hearse for Veterans' Night, and are Trust as a church you may rally about asked to bring war song books with lam in promoting righteons living in them. the wish of a fellow worker."

Mrs. Jacob Richman of Pleasant

street returned on Wednesday from a few days' visit to relatives in Pena-

evening to attend the district meeting State Forest Association. which was held with Lady Franklin Ladge of that town. The degree was very finely exemplified by Banner lodge of South Berwick, and Interesting remarks were made by Miss Vesta C. Whitten, president of the Rebekah assembly of Maine, Mrs. Virginia Williams, district deputy president, presided at the district meeting, A supper followed the session. The trip was made la automobiles from Charles E.

Woods' garage in Portsmouth, and those attending report a most excellent time. Tonight the local lodge will meet, and celebrate the auniversary of Odd Fellows with an initiation, supper and general good time. A large crowd

goes to Beston today to remain the guen to Boston today for the remainder of the week.

St. Asplnguld Tribe of Red Men neets tonight at Grange hall.

is the guest of Mrs. Leslie I. Williams Mr. Charles Gliddel of Love lane is

'avenue has returned home from a visit to her ron, Horace Phillicick, and fam-

Mr. Jacob Richman of Pleasant

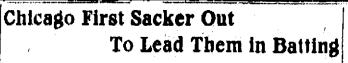
that had it not been for the persistent effort of your Presiding Elder, Rev. D. the Atkintic Shore railroad broke an B. Holt, and the loyalty of your pastor, axle at York Harbor Wednesday mornthere is not a shudow of a doubt but you would today be in 'sackeloth and about seven o'clock in the evening, it ashes' as he could have bad his choice being a bad break. Mail car 108, folof a half dozen most desirable charges lowing the passenger, was unable to

anding forest near Poye's Corner lodge went to Berwick Wednesday has been made by the New Hampshire

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Brewn of

Mrs. Fred Collon has recovered from her recent throat operation and has returned to her home at North guest of friends in town. Hampton.

Mrs. Charles Clark has returned to





Via Saier, first baseman of the Chis Zimmerman as the star slugger, and Baston, 'Massa, are enjoying a few rago 'National baseball team, is like- the demand critics profiled that he days at the Cate codage at the North by to lead the Cubs in batting this will succeed. Safer has started in afyear, the la out to displace Heinie ready to clout the half impressively.

her home on Poss Beach road wan Ham was in charge, her home in Kittery after being the lithess and is under the care of Dr.

> Washington avenue are receiving congradulations upon the hirth of a son. Mr. Henry L. Green Jr., a stulest at New Hampshite State Collegs at Durbain, and party of friends re enjoying their vacation at the Green's summer residence at Rye She Made Up a Mixture of Sage Tea North Beach

Miss Hariett Wilson of Everett he guest of friends in town.

Several real estate gransactions have cen made during the past anonth. Mr. Lambert Becker who recently returned from Belvidere, N. J., has

left for Lee, this state, to resume his

duties there. The Ladies' Social Union of the evening, Al 6.30 a very tempting supof baked beans, brown bread, rolls, pickles, relishes, cream gdo, tea and coffee. The social was well attended. The bostesses of the occusion were

elt II. Seavey. A corps of painters, of which William Norton is foreman, for the Fred A. Gray Company, are at work on the beautiful Kuboon residence at Little Boar's Head,

Mrs. J. B. Fenwick and Mrs. Ever-

Philadelphia 9, Boston 9, called in B Washington 2, New York 1. Chicago 7, Cleveland 0. Detroit 4 St. Louis 2

National League Philadelphia 3, Boston 1. Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3.

OBSEQUIES.

Thomas E. Rand. The remains of Thomas E. Rand arrived in this city this morning at

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3h-38 Hawley St. Boston

:10.15 and were taken to South ceme

GRANDMA USES SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

and Sulphur to Bring Back Color, Gloss, Thickness, .

Common garden sage brewed into heavy tea with sulphur and alcoho adde, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant, remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Just a 1ew Unistian church held a very enjoyable your hair is fading, gray or dry, scragapplication will prove a revelation if social in the vestry on Wednesday gly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is per was served, the menu consisting troublesome. An easier way is to get the endy-to-use tonic, costing about 50 ents a large bottle at drug stores Gown as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of

> While wispy, gray, faded hair is no sinful, we all desire to retain our youth ful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just and draw this through your hair, taking me small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared and after another application or two yes hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy soft and luxuriant.

BOWLING

The finals in the General Store Leaplayed on Wednesday evening at the other Auto Accessories and Supplies Areade alleys, and it was won by Dwyer.

Flinn defeated Kirvan, and Dwyer Dwyer defeated Flinn

_	The scores:							
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General Store in Match The No. 1 team from the Genera (Sore defeated team No. 2. The score-General Store Team No. 1

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ltems of Interest from the Harbor Town.

Miss Mary Roud of Chelsea, Mass., as returned to her home after visit-Ing Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pletcher.

Captain Walter Amee, keeper of Whalesback Light, who came ashure Wednesday morning reports that in one of the recent gales the summer cottage on Fishing Island awned by Offiver L. Prisbee of Portsmouth, was partlaMy uproofed,

Mr. and and Mrs. George W. Blaisdell fave been enterraining Miss Eda M. Wentworth and H. B. Horne of Millon, Mass, and Mr. and Mrs. Euglee Wilson of North Kittery.

Miss Effic Manson has returned to her home in Ogmpfult, Me., after several weeks visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Manson,

Raymond Randall of Kittery wen a recent visitor in town.

Mrs and Mrs. George Dame of Bosion, have returned to their home after visiting Captain and Mrs. Walter Amee.

Captain Thomas D. Bray is pointing his auxiliary sloop, Arthur H., proparatory to launching on Saturday. Arrived...

Shamer Charles & Mayer from Balimore.

Schooner Lucille, British, Parrsbore N. S., for New York, Arrived-

Schooner Pessaquid, British, Bear

S. Ellery Jennison of Boston visited bls Gerrish Island property on Wed-

Miss Eleanor Lambert of Durham, N. H., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert.

A social under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society will be I held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everard Moulton on Thursday moto-

Miss Francella Emery is corfined to her home by Illness.

Oliver L. Frishee and son Josepa, of Portsmouth were visitors in town or Wednesday,

The Good Luck Whist Club was pleasandy entertained on Wednesda) ifternoon by Mis. Henry Blake Prizes were awarded as follows: First-Airs, Victor Amee.

Second-Airs, Amos Amee.

Taird Mrs Clearge Gunnison, The club's next meeting will held at the home of Mrs. Fred Chase.

The Massachusetts Sewing Chil kas pleasantly entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Edgar M Brishee.

James Phillirick of Kittery was : isliar in town on Wednesday.

A. J. Pruett and Samuel Pleters. have returned from a visit to Ros

Manning Phillips is able to be on ifter a prolonged illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Mitchell agve returned from a yisk to friends

The K. F. G. Fancy Work (Ma) witnessed the performance of "Valle

Rev. R. W. Churchill has returned from Warwick, R. L.



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hirge crowd of people.

in command of Captain James T. the navy tug and headed by the naval Buttrick, U. S. M. C., left the navy band marched up Daniel, to Congress

The first detachment of marines | yard equipped in heavy marching orfrom this city to leave for the front, der wearing the new olive uniform for got away at 7.30 on Wednesday eve- outy in the troples, and they made a ning, and with a great send off from a very fine appearance, looking what they are a very fine body of soldiers. The company consisting of 112 men They came to this side of the giver on

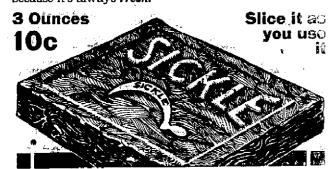


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lo Vanghan to Deer streets to the de-

The streets were well crowded with spectators and they were very eathuslastic. Automobile horas were kept going and the crowds on the sidewalk repeatedly cheered the marines is they passed.

At the depot there was a crowd of wo or more thousand people, among thom, wives, relatives and sweethearts of the marines, and there were mitny affecting scenes at the parting, Two special cars were provided and these were attached to the regular Boston train. There was plenty of time allowed the men for farewells, and noliceable in the growd were many marnes, who one and all envied their comrades in being able to go to the frant.

*Captain Builrick, who has made host of friends since he has been stil tioned here, had many friends at the

Boalon were joined by a detachment from the Charlestown yard, and left for New York at 10 o'clock. They will go direct to Philadelphia, where the battalion is being gathered, and they are due to leave this afternoon on the steamer Moro Castle for Vera Cruz

A CALL FOR CORN

for automobiles and other engines is panies in his corps up to their full called out. lifting the price of that fuel to forty cents a gallon, where it will be in a short time, said Professor Benjamin T. Brooks at the convention of chem ists at Cincinnati. At that price the expert says alcohol will become an active competitor with gasolane, and then this country can proceed to make the denotured stuff from corn and other materials, as was proposed. A few years ugo. Brooks said the present production of gasolene in this country annually is 25,000,000 barrets of forly-two gallons each, and that cannot be increased to a great exlent. The demand is larger than that now. To replace that amount of gasolene by nincty-six per cent alcohol would consume 450,000,000 hushels of corn, the expert said, and therefore h is time for the farmers to get ready to raise more corn. They need not lel their nerves fret about forcing men to eat the corn, or drink it as whishey to machines are going by the million before long, and then there will be more Joseph is not on call pow to store it in the crude way of old, but there are arntolhie. into fuel alcohol. That is about all algohol is to be used for by and by.

OBSEQUIES

George B Caswell

Funeral services of George B. Caswell were held at the Congregational church, Rye Center, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. A. Bar

Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R., was represented by Comrades Maiston, Bell, Burnham, Peterson, Marden, Ber ry, and Goss, who acted as bearers and held their burial services at the church.

Bugler Thomas Turner of Fort Con stitution sounded taps at the grave. charge of H. W. Nickerson.

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Mayor Yeaton called a special meet-larguing

COUNCIL DISAGREE

ing of the Connell on "Wednesday ever out into the corridor they were still ing,

The members of the Council arrived ning at the Council Chumber at eight at the Mayor's office some time before ernors of several states, are back of o'clack to take action on a gift of a clock and from that time until this movement, which alms to advolot of land by Thomas A. Water to Mayor's office with laws books ele. the city." The meeting was called at Evidently no decision was arrived at eight o'clock but at eleven o'clock the for at eleven o'clock the Mayor nali-Councilmen were still in the Mayor's fiel City Clerk Drew who had been room and from the sounds that came waiting, that there would be no meet-

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thepot to hid him good by and wish (1) D. D. T. RECOUNT him good luck. The company on their arrival at (1) D. D. T. RECOUNT TO WAR STRENGTH

orders on Wednesday, evening from out 9 simply is a monsure to get in The extreme demand for gasolem 'Adj. Gen. Tuthley a recrult the com- resultness in case the state proops are

eame to Mrs. Sophia Steed Wood, widow of James Wood, yesterday. Sho was the aldest resident of Portsmouth having fived 97 years, four months and eight days. It is not too much to say that she had enjoyed it all. Toward the close she recited old-time verses she had tearned as a child in

Mrs. Wood lived with her daughten Mrs. R. H. Perkins, at No. 83 Cabut street. A week ago she became slightly iii with a cold, which was given eareful attention by her daughter and granddaughter, Miss Viva dispose of the larger crop. The flying Perkins. On Sunday last she became suddenly worse and Dr. C. &V. Hannaford was called in. Later meudemand for liquid fuel for the fast monla developed. She emained her little engines. Hurry along the corn faculties almost to the end, which came at 3.10 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At her bedside were all her others who know how to make better children, Mrs. Perkins, Charles J. use of the corn. Every farmer should Wood of Portsmouth and Albert E. have a distillery to turn the corn, po- Wood of New York, who arrived in

A native of Devonshire, England, as was her bushand, Mrs. Wood came to husbano .cin Portsmouth with her daughter in 1853. Mr. Wood died in 1909 aged 104 years. Had he lived a month longer he would have seen three centuries.

Like her husband, Mrs. Wood outlived all the members of her family. She resented in her mild way all efforts to keep her from assisting in the lightest house duties and recently she mitted many little articles, one of these now the treasured keepsake of the Rev. Mr. Stanley of the Papilst church, of which Mrs. Wood was a nember to the last. It was bought at the recent church fair.

Besides Miss Viva Perkins, Mrs. Wood leaves these grandehildren: Interment was in Central cometery in Miss Jane W. Perkins, Latin teacher in the Watertown high school, Mass-;

Amert E. Wood, Jr., of the Carnegle Technical institute senior class in avil engineering, Plitsburgh, and the Misses Margaret II, and Frances E. PASSED AWAY Misses Margaret II, and Princes E. Wood of Brooklyn Harough, New York City.

> The funeral will be held at the Cobot street address on Suturday afterprivate. Interment in the family let In Harmony Grove Cemetery by the side of her husband.

TALKS ON THRIFT

Theift—The Mainstay of the Nation

"When he threw bimself so en ergetically into the movement for the conservation of our natural sources, Theodore Roosevelt with statesmanlike pertinacity, compreled the nation to beed his warning and by dint of persistent relteration awoke the public conscience to a realization of conditions that were fast leading to bankruptcy and ruin,"-The Literary Digest.

Thrift in the individual and thrift in the government are more closely to lated than is often realized.

Here is a great truth, a truth it was high time several million peo ple were beginning to realize.

They cry for economy, for the ellminution of waste in government, and they do not practice economy, tous do not eliminate waste in their bustness or in their private affairs. Only as we as a people become individually more thrifty-that is, more saving, more economical, more conservingcan we expect our councils, our legislatures, our congress to be likewise. Consider thrift in its relation to the industry of the country.

If everybedy would spend his enlire income every year there never would be any capital for investment beyond that which is already invested; no new enterprises could be floated, and improvements of all kinds, public and private, would be at an end. The world's snuply of new capital is simply the margin between the world's in come and its expenditures.

If we had more thrift we would have more temperance. How genuink useful the money spent for the 70,000. 000 gattons of whisky we drank in the last half of 1913 would be if turned into constructive industry naw!

Nor for the henefits of tarift to be neasured wholly in terms of econom les. The steadiness, the industry, the obriety, the respect for property, which are fostered among thrifty and frugal people are molitical virtues and make for stability and permanence of

government. The habitual spendthriz: is a menaco

careful citizen guided by a sense of the true value of scoperty is a sufer guard to our institutions, Habits of extravagance tend to make trouble in the family.

An "American Society for Thriff" has been organized in Chicago with the avewed purpose of "prometing hathoughly the individual thelft which is the hask of good citizenship and community prosperity."

Men of prominence, including govnomy, pointly gout to the people that us a great English statesmus sato, "Theift is not meanness, but manage-

The continued rise in the cost of lying, maccompanied to any great extent by a corresponding increase of individual Incomes, is making many an American family right about face In the matter of personal and domestic

Perhaps the new tariff will repos the cost of flying eventually, but it hasn't yet. Possibility governmental investigation commissions may read to that consummation, but there are article lelegraphed to Haggerty's sixno signs of it yet. And no other panneen has been found for it. Apparently asking if the family wished lie body
therefore for the present at least, there therefore for the propent at least, there is no hope of abating the steady rise ply, requesting the body. Mayor Good shire Coast Artiflery Corps, deceived order was issued to the state militia in the price of everyday necessities, says that the city will give the marand, so for, no way has been found to line a berg's hurlat. The flags in Cambeat the high cost of living, except a stop living so high.

Is it not quite possible that In good old fashioned thrift may be found toe notation of the difficult problem but Hylng up to modern alundards under nadern conditions?

Read the Want Ads.

A meeting of the Board of Public Works was held on Wednesday evenlug and blds were opened for the laying of a considerable amount of granolithic walk and also the coal supply for the pumping stations. Neither construct was awarded.

CAMBRIDGE TO HONOR MARINE

Military Funeral Will be Givan Pelvaté Daniel A. Haggerty Cambridge will give a finierii will

milliony bendes to Daniel A. Haggerly, a private in the Marine, Colffe, who was killed in the falting of vera Cduz by the American forces line yes lerday. Horgerty was a member of the Eighth Company, Second Regiment and his family lives at 15 Hirding street, Cambridge, Haggerty en-Hated July 4, 1998, Congression Delter today, offering his services and bridge will be at half staff and places of business will be absed.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Thursday, April 23, 1914.

HAS COME TO STAY.

Th long-drawn-out winter has gone at last, and among the most conspicuous evidences of spring is the automobile, which in many parts of the country has had a longer rest than usual. But it returns punctually with the robins and bluebirds and bids fair to appear in greater numbers this year

There is no longer room for doubt that the automobile has come to stay. When it first appeared it was believed by many that it would follow the bicycle into lemporary popularity and then go out of use, as the bicycle has so largely done. But th eautomobile is a machine of such practical utility, in addition to its valu as a pleasure vehicle, that it is not easy to see how it can ever be set aside unless something better comes along to take its place.

As a road vehicle there has never been anything qual to approach it in excellence. It provides comfort and speed, and is as safe as any means of transportation when properly handled. The wrecks and killings that are reported so frequently are not the fault of the machines, but are due to c eless and reckless manipulation. The automobile is more confortable and dependable than any horse, and in proper hands is a safe, comfortable and speedy means of getting

from one place to another.

And its use is not confined to pleasure by any means. The automobile is one of the best friends of physicians and their patients, enabling the former to reach the latter in less time than would be possible by any other means. And the increasing use of auto trucks, light and heavy, shows how rapidly the machine is taking its place in the world of business. In some places the auto 'bus has become an important factor and there is reason to expect that the use of these will greatly increase in the next few years. With the roads of the country being improved as they are, there is no reason why these machines should not come into common use as public conveyances where there is not enough traffic to warrant the building of trolley railways, of which on the right kind of roads they would make excellent substitutes.

The building of automobiles is today one of the leading industries of the country, and it is an industry that is bound Masonic Quartet Gives Pleasto increase, for nothing is more certain than that this form of

conveyance has come to stay.

THE DEPARTURE OF THE MARINES.

That was certainly an inspiring sight when the Portsmouth marines marched for the front on Wednesday evening. A finer looking set of men never shouldered a gun and masonic Quartette, an organization of old Portsmouth did herself proud in turning out to give the which Portsmouth may well be proud. brave lads a parting send off.

Some seven thousand people lined the streets and with applause and cheers showe dihe men their feelings. applause and cheers showed the men their feelings. corps is without doubt the most forceful arm of the government's defense, man for man.

Again it has been demonstrated that there is some danger attached to the office of mayor of New York, although Mayor Mitchell escaped more fortunately than did Mayor Gaynor. But we are living in an age of high tension and, while it is regrettable, it is perhaps not strange that now and then the plane, with Miss Helen G. Meintre and Mr. W. W. Aleintire on the plane, with Miss Helen G. Meintre crack-brained individual should altempt to right his tire, violinist. They gave a most deimaginary wrongs with a revolver.

Colonel Goethals also stands with the president on the tolls question. "I have always maintained," he says, "that the government should obtain revenue from every ship using the canal, and that it is not the coastwise trade that needs protection." But that sort of talk will not suit the subsidy seekers.

In a speech the other day a congressman is reported to have said that party platforms stand for little, and that most men don't know or care what is in them. Was there some truth violin solo, in that statement?

The late ex-Governor Draper of Massachusetts left \$234,-000 in public bequests, but the balance of his \$3,000,000 estate should make his three children fairly comfortable.

Sir Thomas Lipton is reported to be having two Shamrocks built for his next attempt to life the America's cup. He will be lucky if he gets a winner out of the pair.

The next White House wedding is to be a quiet affair, but the interest in it will be nation-wide nevertheless. The date set for the event is May 7.

We are a rapid moving people. Numerous cities that have just emerged from the snows of winter are already planning their Fourth of July celebrations.

The Colorado coal strike has cost \$15,000,000 and the end is not yet in sight. A mighty bill is being run up for the "ultimate consumer."

Regulars Returning to Galveston; Meat Inspection at a Navy Yard.





The development of a critical situation in regard to Mexico has stirred the United States army and may into real warline activity. The illustration shows a regiment of regulars returning to Calveston from a practice march to the Mexican border and the daily inspection o' ment at the Brooklyn may

ing Musical Program at Mark H. Wentworth Home.

musical treat to Sistem at the Mark It has been in existence for quite a number of years, its present organization comprising Ernest L. Cook, 1st theor; John W. Mitchell, 2d tenor; Charles W. Gray, 1st bass; Horace P. Montgomery 2d bass,--and a better combination of voices can seldom be found. We have enjoyed the singing of a number of prominent and Jamons but on Wednesday evening the songs and quartettes seemed to equal any that have ever been given by visitors in this city.

The accompanists were Miss Marion friends, with the following program: Quartette, "Winter Song," Vious solo, "Twilight Idol,"

Miss Helen G. McIntire. Tenor solo, "Dawn,"

Mr. Cook.

Merrs, Montgomery and Gray,

(a) Musetta's Waitz, from La Be-

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Mr. Mitchell. martette, "Sunset,"

PORTSMOUTH [HEATRE PROGRAMME]

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Putting One Over."—Edison drama.

ballies series, Dallie gets a scoop for her paper by impersonating the president of a social settlement, , Mary

"Stage Struck."-Vitagraph comedy. Her husband with the aid of a bool agent makes her glad to go back home and give up her ambition to pose in the ACT- to be announced.

The Ghosts."-Vitagraph Comedy. He proves to be the ghost, who hides his own clothes and finds them again He scares all the girls but one, and

she has courage enough to marry him. ACT-- to be announced. "The Mansion of Sobs,"—Lubin drama

fire, violinist. They gave a most de-lightful hour to the "Home" and its friends with the following program: gram: Bullard Matince, 2:15; evening, 7:00; Saturday

Evening, 6.45.

PLAYS AND DANCING

Annie Dear, Buck 29th (wo plays will be given by web-Duct, "Acquaint Thyself with Him." known amateurs 2000 Buck fenger will give a series of her new dances repeating her recent successes in Reston. The music will be furnished by Hoyt's orchestra. Reserved seats 50 cents, now on sale at Duncan's lewelry Store.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT

The ocean tug Mars arrived early

his morning. The tug Mary F. Scully of the Sculy Line is at the B. and M. wharf on Market street,

The labster boat Higo, Captain Maggins, now at Little Hambor, léaves today for Nova Scotia,

PUBLIC INSPECTION.

The office and quarters of the New England Telegraph and Telephone rompany on Vaughan street will be open this afternoon and evening and Friday afternoon for an inspection by the general public.

Read the Want Adv

VALLEY FARM

Large Audience Witnesses Successful Production at Association Hall

The rural drama "Valley Farm" walven under the auspices of the Womun'a Auxiliary, Y. M. C. A., in As elation Hall, Wednesday evening April 22 to a large and appreciative audlence.

The east of characters made up Sew Castle talent ls as follows:

Cast of Characters. tarold Rutledge, a young New York Mr. William Guptil berey Dean, a son of the soil,

Mr. Charles Parke David Hildreth, a New York lawyer, Silas Holcomb, owner of Valley Farm Azariah Keen, a clock linker,

ennings, servant at Rutledge Manslon, Mr. Ralph Eaton letty Holcomb, daughter of Sllas, Miss Mae Pettigrew sabelle Carney, niece to David Hil-

Mrs. Charles Craig irs. Rutledge, Harold's mother, Mrs. Joseph Boylston

Mvira Holcomb, sister of Silas, Mrs. Oliver B. Marvin izy Ann Tucker, who borrows but "never gossips," Mrs. Kenneth Stuart

erbens, hired girl at the farm Miss Marion Tarlton Synopsis.

Act. I.—Valley Farm. An afternoon a August. The engagement. Act II .- The Rutledge mansion, New York City, the following December.

The serpent has crept into Eden. Act HL-Same as before, three reeks later. Parted.

Act IV .- At the farm again. vening in the next March. The triunph of love.

It is a play that louches the hear! nd awakens the conscience. Then as he story proceeds there are many hrlling climaxes in which the particiants did clever and effective dramaic work. All the roles were handled with capability by the cast.

Mrs. Joseph Boylston and Mis tharies Craig in their ultra-fashionible role including the "7-24" society AdRiS, were perfect realizations of their parts. Mae Pettigrew linerpreted the part of a farmer's daugher to perfection, Rev. Charles Parker ns a son of the soil could not have been finer. William Cuptill was an deal lover. Roy Probaska made a caoable lawyer, Winnifred Hall was the very essence of an eccentric clock linker, Mr. Richard Poole was well ostumed as a farmer, while Mr. laiph Eaton as an up÷to-daté butler could not have acquitted himself betier. Mrs. Oliver Maryln never falls to relax your features and her rola

in "Valley Farm" was no except on to the rule. Mrs. Kenneth Stuart as Lizy Ann Tucker, who borrows, hav. 'never gossips" very eleverly personified the part. Miss Marion Tariton in the capacity of the gawky hired girl could not have been more amusing.

This four act rural domestic drama vas extravagantly funny and laughable, and brimful of the most amusing sinuations.

The ushers were Messrs. Walte: Mulholland, Clayton Mugridge and John Hassett.

The girls who sold caudy were Misses Nellie Locklin, Phyllis Hodg-

don and MoNabb. Music was furnished by New Castie alent.

The committee in charge was Mis. Joseph Roylston, Mrs. Wasworth Hodgdon, Mrs. T. F. Blllings, Mrs. Frunk J. Bickford and Miss Fay

Mrs. John G. Sweetser acted as

The Order of American Boys pred ented a very fine entertainment at Rye Town Hall on Wednesday evening to a crowded house with standing room at a premium. The occasion was the annual entertainment given by this progressive order.

The program consisted of the inowing:

Selection by orchestra of five piec-Reginald Foss-Violin.

George Parsons-Mandolin. Donald Finlayson-Cello. Charles W. Parsons-Drums. Miss Louisa Rand-Piano. Cello Solo, accompanied by plano-

Mr. Finlayson. Mandolin and Violin Duct-Messrs Foss and Parsons.

Violin Solo-Mr. Foss. Indian Club Drill-George Parsons, Arthur Proctor, Charles Parsons, Rusself Pierce, Ralph Rumsdell, Ralph

Miss Annie M. Goss presided at the plane.

CURRENT **OPINION**

Women in Politics Making For Better Race.

Women are responsible for the new philosophy of government. This new philosophy is worldwide—belongs to no party, no sect, no sex. The new philosophy believes that the government's purpose is to make people happier, to make them better. The only successful government is the one that: succeeds in doing this.

The attainment of the ballot by the women of California has added not only a great moral reservoir of resource, but thre has also come a progressive force, unhampered by the traditions of party that sometimes make men slow to move on to new things. If we can bring men up to this standard, then partisanship will disappear in the consideration of better things for humanity.—Governor Hiram Johnson of Califor-

Selections by orchestra.

Presentation of farce, enlitted: CLAIN \$600 following east of young amateurs: Mr. WatnuffRalph Berry Mrs. Watnuff Donald Finlayson Miss Dmily Watnuff. . George Downs Walter Litherland George Parsons

Ferdinand Surft Frank Peck The young actors handled the play admirably well and the production was under the management of Donale Finlayson, Each individual part was characteristically interpreted.

The music committee consisted of George Parsons and Henry Concan-

At the conclusion of the entertaincake were served in the lower hall. The following were in charge: Bureigh Johnson, Ralph Downs, Ralph Bamsdell, George Downs, Henry Concannon, Gay Caswell and Ralph Ber-

A tempting candy table was in tharge of Alfred Belcher and Russell Pierce.

Gay Caswell had charge of the hox office and Burleigh Johnson acted in the capacity of ticket taker.

This is another added to their previous successes and was greatly enjoyed. Mis up-to-the-minute organization of youths have made good from the start and continue with great enthusiasm.

Here's to the success of the annual ntertainment in 1915.

FOR THEIR DOG

Owner Says Animal Was Kicked to Death.-First Case in Superior Court

The first case in the superior court at Exeter, Merrill vs. Leacock, went n today. The plaintiffs, Guy II. and Catharine Merrill, are bringing suit ment refreshments of ice cream and for \$600 against Arthur Leacack, a professor at the Exeter Academy, for the death of a net dog. It is alleged that Leacock, who found the animal on his lawn, kicked and abused; it to such an extent that it died shortly af-

Ear lett and Mitchell for the plate-tiffs. Fuller of Exeter for the defen-

Mrs. E. M. Eisher has returned from

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EX-SERVICE

Have Signified Their Intention of Becoming Members of Coast Artillery in Event of War

ings was taken up using dummy am-

Major C. B. Hoyt was present during the drift and was pleased with the work. It may not be generally known that the standard of physical examination for membership in any national guard company is the same is that of the regular army.

Young, unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 35 of good character and habits are the men who make up the recruits of the army and national Under existing orders the First

men, and at the present time there are a few places still inifiled. When orders come to place the company on a war basis the membership

A number of ex-service men agnified their Intention of Decoming members of the First Company in the event of the National Guard being called out by the President, Applica-Hons for membership may be secured at the Armory any Tuesday evening rom the officers of the company.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sophia Searcy

Mrs. Sophia Searcy died at her home in Clinton street in this city April 22 1914, at the advanced age of ulnety. one yeear. Mrs. Scarcy was born in The regular weekly drill of the Elest company was held at the Armery on Thesday evening with a good attend death was married to Henry Alton and upon his death was married to Joseph Scarcy. work and drill in the loadings and fir-Alton, and three grandebildren, Sidney Drowne, Maude Drowne, and Lillian McPhee, For a great many years Mrs. Scarcy conducted a second bund Akerman was hostess and was assisted clothing business here and in later years has looked after her reat estate which, by industry and economy, she Mrs. James Petitgrwe. had accumulated. Mrs Scarcy was a The following young men acted as balms, Saster illes and azaless and woman of a loyable disposition. She walters: Lyman MacDonald, Garland believes nuch credit upon the comthe extent of her ability. Funeral Roy MacDona services will be held at her late home. Harold Shaw, on Clinton street, Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

ompany can only have 66 enlisted Dilinus? Feel beavy after dinner? Complexion sallow? Laver perhaps needs waking up: Doan's Regulets for bilious attacks, 25 cents at all slores.

Save Food and Fuel

Baptist Church Present Pleasing Play,

The Women's Missionary society of missionary readings and sewing,

At 6.15 a very tempting supper was served to 165 people. Mrs. Manning by Mrs. Amos Locke, Tucker, Mrs. Taylor Waterhouse and

had a kind word for everybody and Tucker, Emerson Locke, Morris Hurd, mittee in charge, was willing to help those in need to Herman Pettigrew, Nathan Andrews, the extent of her ability. Funeral Roy MacDonald, Leon Roberts and

All persons who are to take part in Plass of the Sunday School, presented the unique entertalnment, "The Immigrant Gateway."

The following acted as officers Immigration Inspector-Roy Mac-

Pirst latelre. Second Medical Manniner Gathana

Watchman Roy Swain

Guard-Burt Prench. Ditention Officer-Bdward Patter-

Interpreter-Air, Laufe Calling

by using one of the new pattern MAGEE ranges, a range of The different nationalities of both plain design combining the highest practical efficiency, the sexes were acted by the meanbers of greatest fuel economy, and every known devise for conven- the Men's Class and it was very inience in operation. They are made in every desirable com- tionalities were represented and

bination for burning coal, wood or gas, with removable full the perplexing problem or "the implicant tripophysics and also work and the problem of the perplexing problem or "the implicant's Gateway." nickel trimming's and glass oven doors. Prices from \$25.00 The efficers presented a fine amoreurince in their respective afficial case 8-20 steel ranges with hot water tanks, elevated closers and fitted for coal or wood, \$48.00

Rev William P. Stanley ninde some limely remarks and related stories. ertaining to the immigrants that were very interesting.

The entertainment was highly proitable and novel and a great success-

Sunday School Board of the Methodist Church Transacts Much Business

The Sunday School board of the Methodist church mer in the vestry of the church on Wednesday evening Reports of the year's work were read and accepted and we've of an encouraging nature: the treasurer's count showing a substantial sum on band. Superintendent Harry Hilton made the following appointments as reach ers of the Sunday school:

Mrs. Daniel Melntire, Mrs. George B. Chadwick, Mr. Herman Twombly. Mrs. J. Time Davis, Mrs. Jacob Marshall, Mrs. J. Howard Grover. Miss Hattie Oxford, Mrs. Clarence

Parmenter, and Mrs. Inex Melntire. Mrs. Richard T. Watson, chief of tormal fraining class; Rev. Lyle L. Gaither, teacher of normal training class; Mrs. George B. Chadwick, head of primary department, with Mrs. Arthur Nichol and Miss Hertha Grant as assistants.

RUMMAGE SALE

. The very successful tummage suc which is being conducted by the Ladies' Social Circle of the Universalist church is under the direction of

Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. George Whittier, Mrs. Porter Hanseom, M.s. Ambrow Wendell Mrs. Icred A. Grav Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. Albert Entwiscle, and Mrs. Stacey Hall

EXTEND THEIR THANKS

The men attached to the marini arracks wish to thank the bublic ros the hearty evation tendered to the 12th Company of marines who left ibls station for the front on Wednesday geening. A sight long to be remembered by every man attached to the station who witnessed the de

MARINE BARRACKS.

Mrs. Ellen H. Newman

The funeral of Mrs : Ellen H Newnan was held from the church of the lmmaculate Conception this morning t Stofelock, Rev. E. J. Walsh, P. R. eclebrating high mass of requiem. Inerment was in Calvary Cemetery unier the direction of Undertaker W. P. Miskell. The pall bearers were John Newman, S. Marshall, Michael Convley and Richard Martin.

Men's Class of Middle Street Interesting Program Carried Out at North Parish House on Wednesday Evening.

On Wednesday evening the final and the Middle Street Raptist church held largest arrended meeting of the cur their regular meeting in the annex on rem year was held by the Mother's married to Henry Alton and upon his Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Club, connected with the North Catan large attendance. The members de- gregational church at the Parish She is survived by a son, George II, voted the time to the regular business; house on Middle street at 8 occurs. This was observed as Parents' Night, The number of one hundred and thirty

The decorations were very effective

Roy MacDonald, Leon Ruberts and the conclusion of which the Rev. Mr. Vanderpylo of Haverhill, delivered a most eloquent and inspiring address; which was declared one of the ber ever heard here, and dealt with the responsibilities of parents in rearing

A most dainty hincheon was served consisting of creamed chicken on Put . War stories and from his actions the too shella, offices, rolls, famey criscic past (week'lt is judged that he is iners, iceg, cake and coffee. Mrs. 121 M. tending to enlist. The Portsmouth St. Clair was the hostess and had as mayy yard would be the most pro-now assistants, Mrs. F. W. Clark Mrs. Places for the boy to appear, although Charles Gray, Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mrs. 1 by would never pass examination. A. J. Lauce and Mrs George Kaula Sulffe is five feet six buches tall, has The table was artistically adorned with carnallong and ferns...

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Senate's Amendments Accepted by the House Without Debate-Gives President Right to Employ Armed Forces.

lution, Justifying the President in the use of armed forger in Mexico. There was no debate and the vivi valce vote then went to the White House. When the House convened at ten widing the necessary funds. welcen Majority . Lender | Underwood annumed that the senate justificaitan resolution was not engiossed, sinc session resumed after recess. He mised that there be no conference.

The House then voted the resolution and recessed at 10.30 o'clock un-12 -poon, to allow time for the englossment of the Mexican resolution. It was signed at that time by Speaker Clark and then went immediately to the White House.

Text of the Resolution

The text of the regolution as finally passed is as follows:

In view of the facts presented by the President of the United States in his address to Congress in joint session on the 20th of April, 1914, with a words of the resolution when the subregard to certain affronts and indignities committed against the United stance is the same; and this is the States in Mexico.

Resolved, That the President is justifies in the employment of the armed men on the other side to make partiforces of the United States to enforce san capital of the present unfortunate his demand for unequivocated amends situation between this country and for the affents and indignities com-II further

dischalms any hostility to the Mexican three of this nation without a single people or any purpose to make we. people or any purpose to make was սթող Լիշը։

No Need of Money Grant.

Majority Leader Underwood anprinting money for war purposes in who followed Mr. Flood Mexico at the present time, "We have intention.

regarding an emergency appropriation bereit we might prevent it." to provide for the national defence but the leaders contend that the time the outset of the Spanish War, Con- made the point that he was acting unlimited unconditional use in the test the House concurred in its sen-discretion of Propodent McKinley, Sen- Pilute. The Speaker replied that he

concurred. Wednesday (gerald of the Senote and House Abmorning in the senate substitute rest - propriations Committee : espectively, Slechared that an emergency appropria Rion was unnecessary yet, as there owere plenty of men and vessels and was almost unanimous. At 12 03 Speak lequipment new in Mexican waters. or Clark signed the abcument which Both however, said that when the time warme there would be no delay in pro-

Flood Addresses House.

In addressing the House in suppor a ten-minute recess was micen. Repre of the substitute for the House reso seniative Flood, chairman of the fusion of Justification, Mr. Flood said House Foreign Affairs Committee, more that when he introduced the original ed that the House concur in the sen- presolution Monday he believed it was ats justification resolution when the in the proper form to carry out the purpose outlined in the address of the President.

"The original resolution made if clear that this country was not hostile to the Mexican people," said Mr.

"The Senate amendment exacts this n so many words. The substance of this resolution is, therefore, unchanged. In this momentous lunur, and Inthe elecumstances confronting this country, prompt action justifying and approving the course of the President is of the utmost importance, and it would be childish to quibble over the view of the President. I fear that an attempt has been made by gentlemitted against the United States. Be exhausted their misguided efforts in that direction and that this House will Resolved. That the Pudted States give its approval to the Chief Execus-

Means War, Says Mann

"I do not believe that we objust angage in a war with Mexico at this numeed today that he did not expect. One for the reason suggested by the the Hunse to act on any bin appro- "President" said Representative Mann,

"Mr. Speaker, if we pass this resuplenty of money now unless the Pre- lutton we have entered on war. Alsident expects to murch to Mexico ready we have fired on and killed Mex City," said Mr. Underwood, "As tar local citizens already involved in wal us I know, the President has no such in Mexico. I believe we ought to be patriotic enough to try to secure pouch informal discussion was heard on I have believed 'watchful walting' nothe Senate side of the Capitol today Buy would involve us in war. I had

As Speaker Clark closed with polsed hand, about to attach his alguature to is not quite ripe for such action. At the resolution. Representative Mann gress rushed through a \$50,000,000 ap- without authority, as it was necespropriation for an emergency fund for sary for the Senate to be informed afor Chamberlain of Orego, already 'vid to doubt Mr. Minn was technical has introduced a bill to provide a 'y correct, and thereupon Representa-

Delay Volunteer Army Bill Members of the House Milliary Atairs Committee, including Chairman Hay, decided carly in the day not to oncur in the Senaic amendments to the volunteer army bill, but to ask for a conference with the Senate. They dld this, believeing that the need for ruising a volunteer army for Mexican ervice is remote enough to justify delay caused by the conference, Senator Shively, acting chairman of the Schale Foreign Relations Committee was one of the first senators to teach the Capital. He said that aithough he committee today he did not contemplate any further discussion in committee of Mexican affairs at the pre-

DORIS KEANE'S SECOND WEEK IN "ROMANCE" AT THE WIL-BUR THEATRE, BOSTON

The second week of Doris Keane in Edward Sheldon's "Romance" at the William Theatre, Boston, begins Monday night.

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The management is also offering a laeir down town house, Gordon's Olym pia on Washington street, 'opposite Boylston street, for the first. days of the same week, "Judith of Bethulia," the newts photoplay produced and presented in four parts condition to enjoyment of excessive Those who have witnessed this reluxury by the possession of a God- markable work declare that it is the given talent; and second, we have a best biblical production yet offered. If charming love narrative between two you enjoy the latest achievements in dismetrically opposed human beings, motion photography you should not whose love is doomed to disappoint- miss seeing either of these two producment even before it has been expres- tions. In fact you ought to see them. sed. The episode that comes to Tom Remember that the prices at these The memorial is a grantle monument Armstrong when he meets the worldly playhouses are popular and there is wise and beautiful Gavallini, while always something doing from 2.30 in empty in itself, for the reason that it the morning until 10.30 at night. Both eads to nowhere, exercises an infil-theatres give an excellent Sunday

WATER CROSSES CAPE COD

The play is distinctly worth while and Sluiceway Connecting the Two Bays is Opened-Small Vessels May Sail Through by July 4

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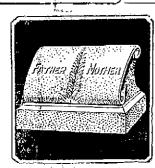
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> The minimum wage question and recent agitation thereupon play an important part in "Within the Law, the Majestic Theatre, Boston, beginning Monday, April 27th.

The horsing of Bayard Vettler's me

loftiama is a poor shop-girl, anderpald and underfed, who after serving three years in pricoti for a grime which she did not commit, and trying vainly to From beginning to end the audience tobtain decent employment, becomes is treated to a series of thrills, throns the head of a hand of "ernoks" and and surprises. There isn't a dull mu-ment from the grat in the last curvenge upon society. As the leader of "lor Harson" the forger; "English charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeterles of the city as may be entrusted to their care. They will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to make the city as the control of the care of the city as may be entrusted to their care. They will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the control of the the cleaning of monuments and head, of town playgoers, who have not yet manages always to keep "Within the come from sluggish kidneys, stanes, and the temoval of bodies. In seen it will avail themselves of the law." She over hires a lawyer to present opportunity. Mail orders will help her evade wrongdoing which

be given prompt and accurate aften- punishable. It is curious to learn, as tion. Through the kindness of the one does in this play, that there are producers and manager Weight of the many forms of crime that are practi-Plymouth Theatre, the regular mut-cally legal. Another interesting fea-iner performance on next Thorsday ture of the drama is the introduction afternoon, April 20th, will be given in of a Max'm shencer, which is shown aid of the poor children of Boston. In this play for the first time on any As a special attraction on this day stage. It is a device by which a rethe Misses Lucile Watson and Lola volver may be fired without producing the company will distribute programs som makes use of this formidable gan is a point of physial interest in workppear in three plays new to Boston, who have scored personal friumphs

tale; Orme Caldara, Plorence Nash Dodson Mitchell, Dorothy Abbott Paul Eyerton, Mail orders from oulof-town pairons are given careful and prompt attention. The usual matine days are Wednesdays and Saturdays.

"Quo Vadis" George Kleine's markáble ahoto drama, udapted faon the universally read novel of a that name, on next Monday enters upon the second week of its engagemen! hit in Boston last season, when it at the Tremont Theatre. No amusement speciacle that has yet been devised for the pleasure of the people work.

The production was made by the stage celebrities. The entire procavthan runs approximately two and one half hours and is presented in eight

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ganization. Seats are now selling at harer precedes each act with a grapiddescription of the scenes to follow. Dally mathrees are given at a popular

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> triot's Day matinee as well as the usual Wednesday and Saturday mat-

A child's gold bracelet market "C and vividness and ancommon in their K" was turned in at the police stathe presentation of the pictures is mu- near the playgrounds yesterday,

CHILD'S BRAGELET FOUND

tion is asked over and over again, the

Ring and she was never seen to bet-

ter advantage. There will be a Pa-

****** HOW THE GOV-

Two models which show thow the government sells its timber have just hern prepared in Washington, for dis play at the forest products exposition, to be held in Chicago April 30 to May 9 and in New York May 20 to 30. These models represent an acre of western yellow plue land in a nation al forest of the southwest before and after logging,

In the model anowing the stank be fore the lumberman goes into it the trees range from those only a few years old to targe, overmature, stagheaded individuals more than ready for the ax. In the second model the mature trees and all others larger than a certain dlameter have been out down and made, into logs and cordwood. In this as In all government sales the glumps are cul low to avoid unnecessary waste, logs are taken to a small diameter well up into the tree and such material as ke not the fo lumber is converted into cordwood, To gether, the models show the care which the government requires of lun struct in felling old trees so that the oung growth is not injured. The ter the himber has been removed. In order that the fire menace which for sters eay usually follows lumbering may be done away with. The models are on a scale of about one inch to five feet, so that trees approximately to feet tail are about 20 inches high in the models.

It is the intention of the forest set vice in have these models set furth certain points in regard to the rimbe BEGIN ON SALTS certain nomes in research to one constant sales conflucted by the government. They will demonstrate, in the first place, that the thirter on the national it is sold to the highest bidder wher if is wanted for commercial purposes, and how it may be given away to logal seitlers and prospectors for developing homesteads or mines. The models themselves indicate that timber is cut in such a way as to ellminate all avoldable waste of wood and to secure a continuance of the fo est erop, not only for timber uradurtion and for the protection of the sail They further abow the fundamental principles applicable to many logging operations, that the mature and over mature trees should be gemoved, this thriftily growing young trees should be left to produce seed and insure reproduction of the stand, and that the saying growth should be protected from damage in lumbering operations

The models are supplemented by graphic chart, which shows by me tured piles of money and by conven tional trees of graded size the Increas of thider sales on the nutlonal for ests from 1905 to 1913, Inclusive, 1i 1905 the thiber sold from the national Corests aggregated 96,000,000 hourd Teel, which brought the governmen no more than \$85,000. Three years later the amount of timber said in-Teet, and the money received rose . \$735,000. in 1914 \$30,000,000 bound feet sold for more than \$2,000,000, and is 4913 more than 2,000,000,000 fee Arought in contracts amounting to \$4-500,000. Not all this money was received in any one year, because na tional forest (imber is sold on contracts which range from one to twenty-flye years, and it is paid for as cut

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